

The Little Sweep opens March 16

The IPFW Opera Workshop will present Benjamins' *Little Sweep* on Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the new 112-seat theater. The opera centers on the life of a little sweep who cleans up after the rich and the poor. Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets go on sale today and can be purchased at the Office of the Department of Music Classroom, Medical Room 023 (Photo courtesy of Joseph Meyers).



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Quote of the week

"We (as Americans) need to study and know our markets and be culturally-sensitive...We need to broaden our scope."

—William Walker
—assistant professor of accounting
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Career fair held at Parkview

By SHARON GERRER
Staff Writer
The Health Career Fair, sponsored by IPFW and Parkview Memorial Hospital, was held on Sunday, Feb. 25, in English Hall on the Parkview campus. The purpose of the fair was to show the career opportunities available in high-demand health care fields.

Representatives, with their exhibits,

were present to discuss occupations in dental hygiene, medical records, medical technology, medical laboratory technology, nursing, respiratory therapy and surgical technology. Tours were also available for some of these professions, and Linda Kock, director of nurse recruitment, was present to discuss career opportunities available at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Elaine Coover, chair of the IPFW

department of nursing, indicated that the demand for nurses is very great. This demand has led to the high and salaries for graduating students, and entering Coovers, and once the RN is achieved, the pay is increased. The demand for nurses has also led to the creation of jobs in the hospital and in other health care facilities. Nurses who work for a company and are placed temporarily at a location require the company to move when demand changes. These nurses typically command salaries of approximately \$25 per hour.

Another option available to nurses is working in the insurance industry as a case management professional. These nurses are involved with the charge of following the patient's case while making certain he receives high quality care, and they attempt to control costs.

There is also demand for dental assistants, hygienists and lab technicians. Rosemary Menden, chairman of the Applications Committee, stated that there is especially a shortage in

smaller towns where it is difficult to lure trained professionals. "Even though the demand is high and the pay good for the professions established at the Health Career Fair, students needing to enter any of these are faced with admission requirements based primarily on grades and work experience. The professions also involve rigorous training programs. An example of this is medical technology. A medical technician handles the testing, analyzing and diagnostic consultation of a specimen.

This profession requires an academic training of about four years, but a reward is a career opportunity in the high-demand field of a hospital, clinic or research laboratory. There is even the potential for career advancement to high level management or medical technology teaching. Medical technology is one example, but most of these careers require academic work and training that last from nine months to four years depending upon the career selection.

AROUND CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHS and ABOUT TOWN

IEEE plans to visit plant

The IPFW Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will tour the General Motors truck plant today from 9:30 to 10 p.m. As this tour is reserved for IEEE members only, please for non-members to attend will be at the price of membership, which is \$10. To attend the event, contact James E. Broberg, assistant professor of electrical engineering, 1000 Valhalla Blvd., or contact assistant professor of electrical engineering, or any IEEE student officer.

Channel 6 airs 'The World'

Channel 6 will present "The World in 1990" as part of "Global Perspectives," an ongoing series that will run throughout the month of March. The program, which can be seen on Fridays at 6:30, will discuss the ending of the cold war in Eastern Europe and the Middle East movement for regional liberation in the West Bank, Armenia and Azerbaijan.

PI to hold stamp program

"Stamping through Mathematics" is the title of the next program sponsored by PI, the Purdue-Indiana Math Club. This slide presentation will deal with mathematics and mathematical concepts featured on postage stamps. The speaker for the event will be Robin Wilson, senior lecturer at the Open University in Great Britain. The program will start at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 22, in Kettler Hall Room 306. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

SAC sponsors second 'Conversation'

Student Alumni Council will sponsor a second "Conversation with the Chancellor" on Wednesday, March 21, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in chancellor's office, Kettler Hall Room 106. The event will provide students with the opportunity to ask questions or express concerns directly to James Latta, chancellor of IPFW. Students may pick up applications for participation in the Alumni Office, Kettler Hall Room 112. Application deadline is Friday, March 16.

Scholarships to be granted

The Widener Scholars Foundation is once again offering full tuition scholarships for qualified students majoring in elementary education, history, political science, English, communication, theater or library science. Students should have at least a 3.0 grade point average and should be carrying at least 12 credit hours during each semester the award is dispersed. Applications must be received in the Office of Financial Aid by Monday, March 19. For more information, contact a Wilfred Scott, associate professor of history, at 461-6687.

Sunday Mass to be presented

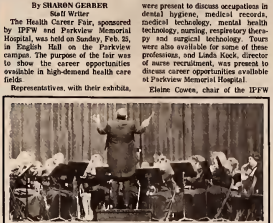
Campus Ministry will present Sunday Evening Mass for college Students and Young Adults at 8:30 p.m. every Sunday at St. Jude's Church on East State Street. Reservations will be available after school at the church house. For more information, call University Religious Forum/Campus Ministry at 461-6994.

SAB plans March movies

The Student Activities Board will present three movies within the month of March: "Pat and Mike and Little Boy" will be shown on Wednesday, March 14; "Hustlers" will be shown on Wednesday, March 21; and "License to Kill" will be shown on Wednesday, March 28. All movies will be held at the Student Activity Building Room 109 at 11:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 to the general public and 50 cents for those with a valid IPFW student I.D.

Departments offer registration

Allies County residents who are U.S. citizens may register to vote in the departments of history and political science in the Classroom Building Room 205 on Tuesday, February 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Monday, April 9. Allies County residents may register at Voter Registration in the Reynolds Building, 600 South Columbus Street. Those who do not have the need to vote may also register at the County Building, which will be eligible to vote in the primary election to be held on Tuesday, May 8.



'In Concert Together'

The IPFW Symphony Winds and the Fort Wayne Area Community Band performed last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Southside Rite Auditorium. George Cavabie and the orchestra conducted the concert. The symphony performed several selections independently of the number, then combined their efforts in "Finale" Symphony No. 1 by Kalinnikov (Photo by Carolyn Baker).

Public job panel given

By CHRISTINE MEEK
Staff Writer
"When you're considering opportunities for employment, I hope that you'll consider employment with the government," said Jim Kecker from the U.S. Office of Personnel Management to over 200 students at a Feb. 28 public employment panel. The panel was aimed at informing Arts and Science majors about employment opportunities within city, state and federal government, and was sponsored by Career Services in conjunction with the School of Arts and Sciences and Public Environmental Affairs.

The first panelist was Lata Taylor of the Fort Wayne City Personnel who said the city employs approximately 60 full and part-time permanent employees and adds roughly 300 to 400 additional employees during the summer months.

"We have a very diverse group of positions and occupations available for anyone who is interested which range anywhere from entry level labor positions, clerical positions, customer service-related positions up to the mayor if anyone is interested in that office," said Taylor. Descriptions of all available full-time positions are available at the Personnel Office of the City-County Building Room 300.

From Auburn City Personnel, the second panelist, Pat Clark, said Auburn employs roughly 100 people, and said the city tends to hire these employees for long periods of time and offers good benefits, including five paid vacation days. Auburn city employees are hired right out of school and have been eligible to attend high school diploma.

"If we find that employees need additional training, we can pay for their tuition," said Clark, who said that Auburn is currently in need of a city planner, a public works manager, a three panelist, Jackie King, was from the Indiana Department of Training Services, which assists employers with job seeking, including recruitment, screening applicants and discussing any needs the employee may have concerning filing available positions.

"With this state agency, there is a veteran status to assist veterans with job searches and any other needs such as education, training or housing. The department also offers certification and occupational testing, sales, appellate taxes and an unemployment department, according to King. Edwin Mendenhall from the Indiana State Personnel Department, said that the State Personnel Department, with the 80 counties in Indiana, employs roughly 30,000 state employees and, of that number, 65 percent are

College racism Free speech, education are keys to ending intolerance, Page 2

Alan Sandstrom Professor studies Nabua Indians/ Page 3

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Global forum presented

By LORI BISHOP
Editor in Chief

On Monday, Feb. 18, the IPFW Accounting Society, the International Student Association and the International Club of IPFW presented a free public forum titled "Global Politics: A Student's Perspective on the American Businessmen." The forum discussed the following topics: The impact of the Soviet Union, Western European unification, reconstruction of the Balkans, the impact of nuclear power and United States in the 1990s.

Panelists for the forum included George Bickler, dean of the school of Business and Management Science; James Kecker, chair of the school of accounting; Zober Shipchandler, associate professor of marketing; Paul Peterson, professor of sociology; and Brantner Mizell, assistant professor of sociology. The forum was a moderate for the event. Questions were taken and answered throughout the program.

Shabbir Morinwalla, a student chairman for the competition, with some positions requiring a written examination. Kecker said there are many benefits in working for the federal government, such as the ability to transfer anywhere in the world after 90 consecutive days of employment.

Wayne Sexton from the U.S. Social Security Administration, locally employs 77 people, it is where are claims representatives. Although the majority of positions are filled throughout the country, he said that the U.S. Social Security Administration can hire graduates for the claims representative position directly from the federal government.

Outstanding Scholar Program, said Sexton. To be considered eligible for this program, graduating students must carry at least a 3.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale. The administration currently has one such position available and could possibly have two by the end of March.

The final panelist was Sharon Goodney of the U.S. Department of Commerce, who is currently working on the 8th Biennial National Conference for Women. She said that the U.S. Department of Commerce will be recruiting up to 5,000 people to work in two months for international-trade employment," said Goodney.

"I am a female writer/measurements who go door to door gathering census data. I am currently working in two neighborhoods, crew leaders, clerks and supervisory office clerks. A five-year, 30-month written employment contract is required for each to 30-hour work week. The salary for each position is two weeks, depending on the projected return rate.

Anyone interested in federal employment may get a job information brochure by calling, seven days a week, at (317) 225-7161.

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Racism in schools

Universities no closer ending discrimination

In April of last year, two black students attending Arizona State University were attacked by a group of white students while attending a party on campus...

However, some colleges have gone too far. Last year a student at the University of Michigan was expelled from school for slating in a classroom...

Regardless of the good intent behind these regulations, the results can only be a source of protest among African-Americans...

Education improvements needed in S. schools
It is hard to believe that from 15,000 hours of television that is approxi-

From 1980 to 1986, federal spending on education dropped from 9.2 percent to 6.2 percent of the nation's total dis-

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able to give to his or her class a full picture of the racial ideologies behind their own daily lives...

This still leaves colleges with the problem of how to protect minority groups from a tyranny of the majority. The natural inclination would be to leave the decision to the judiciary...

Even that wonderful product of American freedoms, the ACLU, has no clear stand on the issue. The ACLU is confident of the law's ability to distinguish between the expression of an opinion and a statement meant to be harmful.

Thomas Grey, a constitutional law expert at Stanford Law School, gives an example of what he believes to be harmful: "Blatant use of a hatchet to kill someone is not 'free speech'."

Racism and discrimination against minority groups has existed for millennia in all American universities...

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Letters to the Editor
Coordinator defends Civil Legacy Challenge

To the Editor: Last Thursday I read the letter to the editor by Ned Platts. It was entitled "The End of the Line" and concerned a request regarding a need for student involvement in the Civil Legacy Challenge...

covered the founding of the project where Scott Klehberger was referred to groups by Marian Adair, dean of students...

already mentioned article before that time. As for the effort for student involvement, they don't take the initiative from the... I will personally respond to any questions anyone has...

'Voices' conveys wrong image

To the Editor: This letter is concerning last week's publication of 'Voices' in The Communicator. The question of the week was "Reactions to the 1989-90 advertisement a party to which they reserved the right to refuse admission to you felt this is discriminatory since it was a student organization..."

did this act, it would only seem logical that we reduce their entrance at our next function, knowing that it is the topic of sex, stereotypes have never had a problem with attending our functions...

Why were the judges not connected to the campus? Simply to prevent the argument. No fear, the judges knew that student groups did not pick their judges. Besides, the opposition has already made it clear they wanted no administration involvement.

Condoms not just birth control

To the Editor: It appears as though respondents to editorial regarding condoms will be feeling obliged to stick with one or two of the condoms I too shall jump on "not to give" and "not to give" responses. My hand, truth be told, is tired from writing on IFPW student Steve Gordon, who opposes the sale of condoms on campus...

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your letter, Christianly has been my pleasure. Please and philosophers who you respect. In your opinion, it is then when learning starts. I have learned and hoped with my respect to your question, you, the reader, have learned.

Debate continues

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Greg Berkeley And the Brothers of SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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"Track 23"
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"Go Home"
Wednesday
Saturday 11:30 Draft

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IPFW Sports Week

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor
Women's basketball
The women's basketball team raised its record to 24 and 134 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference by defeating Kentucky Wesleyan 72-70 and Southern Indiana 90-83.
Lisa Miller led the women with 15 points against Wesleyan. Against Southern Indiana, Judy Guesse led the team with 20 points, while Miller and Amy Newbauer added 11 points.
Miller needs just 43 points to become the third member of the team with over 1,000 points. She will join Robin Scott and Teresa Merrell as the fourth player in school history to reach 1,000 points.

Volleyball
The men's volleyball team downed Notre Dame's club team 5-0, 15-8 and 15-10 last Thursday, and then fell to Ball State 15-11, 10-15, 8-15, 15-20 and 10-15 Monday.
Steve Nitre came to a club team, the win doesn't count for NCAA records, so the Owl's record drops to 8-8.

Men's basketball
The men's basketball team struggled last week, falling to Division II No. 1 Kentucky Wesleyan 110-101 and to Southern Indiana 110-100.
The losses drop the Owls to 19-8 overall and 9-8 in the GLVC. They also fell to 60th place in the

GLVC with the losses. Junior Mike Pizman led the team in scoring in both games with 22 against Wesleyan and 28 against Southern Indiana. Senior Lawrence Jordan, who was selected to the All-Great Lakes Region Second Team, also played well, collecting 19 minutes.
The men and women conclude their season Saturday, hosting Ashland at 8 p.m.

Softball
The women's softball team downed Notre Dame's club team 5-0, 15-8 and 15-10 last Thursday, and then fell to Ball State 15-11, 10-15, 8-15, 15-20 and 10-15 Monday.
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Junior Tony Labadie led the team against Notre Dame with 15 hits. Fred Malcolm led against Ball State with 27 kills. Labadie also collected 19 kills against Ball State.
Freshman starter Paul Papayko had 21 assists against Notre Dame and 27 against Ball State.

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Young baseballers look to improve

By JIM WALKER
Managing Editor
Coming off a season in which they won just 13 of 36 games, the IPFW baseball team is ready to get a fresh start with many new faces.
The 1990 squad has 18 players, who just six of those returning from a year ago, when the team struggled in a 1-13 record in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"With only six returning players, we've got a lot of young players," Coach Carl Wilcoxon said. "We're not blessed with a great deal of talent, but we've got some pretty good athletes, and they're all working hard."
Junior Gene Presser is the only returning member of the squad that batted over .300 last year, so he ended the year with a .211 clip.
Sophomore Brad Zeddis also fared well at the plate, closing the season with a .300 batting average.

Presser will likely play outfield for the Owls this season, after spending much of last year behind the plate.
Zeddis will also see time in the outfield and at the mound.
Much of the team's youth will be present in the infield, as Wilcoxon said he

expects to start first-year players at each infield spot. Freshman Rod Parker, who earned All-City honors for Saker High School last year, should start at third base. Freshman Keith Madson (Corvallis, Calif.) and Scott Lathamer (Levy, Ind.) will see time at shortstop. First-year senior Dean Beckel (Grail, Ind.) should play second base, and fellow first-year junior Steve Utter will play first base.

Wilcoxon is without a true catcher due to academic problems. "We may be a little weak to catching because we don't have anyone that caught, certainly in high school," he said. Lathamer and freshman Jason Herron (Columbus City, Ind.), both also pitchers, will split time behind the plate.

Wilcoxon returns four players who pitched last year's team, led by the squad's only senior in Phil Bundy (Fort Wayne). Bundy posted a 4-2 record a year ago, but may not play in all games due to scheduling conflicts.
Also returning are sophomore The Dill (Levy, Ind.), who posted a 2-3 mark as a freshman last year. Junior Alan Macklin (Ossipee, Ind.)

waited 92 last year and Zeddis was 0-1.
Also freshman Gene Houser (Fort Wayne), Houser; sophomore John Emmerich (Fort Wayne), Parker; freshman Alan Calkins (Fort Wayne); junior Terry Busen (Hustertown, Ind.); senior Dick LeChamer should also see time on the mound.
Pitching Presser in the outfield will be sophomore

1990 IPFW BASEBALL ROSTER

NAME	POS	YR	HIGH SCHOOL
Phil Bundy	OF	FR	Woodlan
John Beckel	IF	FR	W. Kokomo
Stephen Upreti	IF	FR	Sheridan, Conn.
Tom Lang	SS	FR	Eastside
Phil Bundy	P	SR	Norfolk
Gene Houser	P	FR	Wayne
Alan Macklin	P	JR	Norfolk
Brad Zeddis	P	SO	Ballwin
Gene Presser	OF	IF	JR
Scott Lathamer	SS	FR	Levy
Keith Madson	SS	FR	Corvona, Calif.
John Emmerich	P	SO	FW Christian
Tim Calkins	P	SO	FW Christian
Rod Parker	IF	FR	Saker
Alan Calkins	IF	FR	Hornetsdale
Terry Busen	P	FR	Druid
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SPORTS WEEK
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No Events	No Events	No Events	No Events
S	3	M	5
Men's volleyball at One State 7:30 p.m. Men's & Women's basketball at Ashland 8 & 6 p.m. Basketball at South Memorial 3 p.m.	S	4	M
Women's volleyball at Ball State 1 p.m.	Bowl at Wiligan College 1:30 p.m. Volleyball at New 7:30 p.m.	W	7
T	6	Th	8
Basketball at Grand Newton 1 p.m. Volleyball at George Mason 7:30 p.m.	W	7	Th
Basketball at South 3 p.m.	No Events	No Events	No Events

Briefs

Softball
The IPFW Lady 'Don softball team has begun practice and is in need of players. Anyone interested should contact coach Dale Vandenberg at 344-5471 or call the athletic office at 481-6642. Vandenberg will return all calls. The team's season begins on March 7.

Wellness
The IPFW 'Well Power' program will be featured on "The Wellness Greg" on 21AIVE with Greg Johnson on Thursday, March 15 at 8 and 10 p.m.

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